

The Clafflin Sale

This sale takes place tomorrow and will doubtless demonstrate again the ability of the real estate market today to absorb vacant property.

The sale will be successful. Most of Joseph P. Day's sales are successful.

Mr. Day has the good judgment to make his lots more attractive by having the seller furnish to each purchaser, free of cost, a policy of our company guaranteeing the title.

Our company inaugurated this plan more than thirty years ago and very few successful sales have taken place without this feature.

TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO

Capital \$5,000,000
Surplus \$11,000,000

100 Broadway - 137 W. 125th St. - 370 E. 149th St.
175 Kennerly Street, Brooklyn
380 Fulton St. - Jamaica 67 Jackson Ave. - L.I. City
50 Bay Street - St. George - Staten Island

Sir Charles Eliot Named British Envoy to Japan

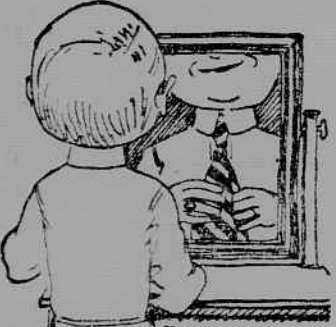
Son-in-Law of the Late General Sickles Gets Post for Four Central American Republics

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Official announcement is made of the appointment of Sir Charles N. E. Eliot as British Ambassador to Japan.

Other appointments in the diplomatic service announced include Sir Milne Cheetham as Minister to Peru and Ecuador and Dayrell M. Crackanthorpe as Minister to Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador.

Sir Charles Eliot was former commissioner and commander in chief for the British East Africa protectorate; agent and General General at Zanzibar; secretary of the British Embassy in Washington and British High Commissioner to Samoa.

Sir Milne Cheetham has been Commissioner of the British Consulate in Cairo since 1911. He has been in the British diplomatic service since 1894. Mr. Crackanthorpe, whose wife is a daughter of the late General Darnley, E. Sickles, of New York, is widely known in the United States. He was attached to the British Embassy in Washington in 1900 and has held numerous diplomatic posts. He was in charge of the British Legation in Athens in 1917 at the time of the abdication of King Constantine of Greece.



We all know beautiful neckwear when we see it! But what's so hard to describe!

To chant about rich, lustrous knitted silks with embroidered silk designs—or to attempt a rhapsody on some exquisite English effects just arrived from the other side—

All seems so futile. The thing is to see for yourself.

Fall scarfs really were never more beautiful.

Soft "Shire" collars are just as comfortable for Fall as for Summer—and as smart.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 15th St.
Broadway at 34th St.
Broadway at Warren
"Four Convenient Corners"



Phone Worth 7250—Call at 280 Broadway
There is but one Dictaphone, trade-marked "The Dictaphone," made and merchandised by the Columbia Graphophone Company

THE DICTAPHONE

"Big 6" Votes No Strike of Job Printers

Offers of Employers Are Rejected and Committee Is Ordered to Continue Negotiations During Week

Loyal to International Members of Local Refuse to Take Action That Means Break With the A. F. of L.

Members of "Big 6" refused yesterday to call a strike of printers in the book and job offices on October 1, when the present contract expires.

The tentative offer of the employers of an arbitration plan, a four-week plan, a 1921, and an increase of \$6 a week was rejected, but the resolutions of rejection called for the reopening of negotiations with the employers and another meeting of the union next Sunday in a hall large enough to accommodate all the members.

From the opening of the meeting, which was held at Saengerbund Hall, Smith and Schermerhorn streets, Brooklyn, it was evident that the officers and men of the union had no desire to take action that would drive them out of the international. A vote to strike in the face of the international officers' endorsement of the book and job printers would have had that result, it was agreed.

Nearly 3,000 men crowded the hall during the discussion. At least 1,000 others waited outside.

Won't Break With A. F. of L.

Leon Rouse, president of "Big 6," announced at the start that he was opposed to any action that would take the union cards now held by members of "Big 6" from them. That organization, he said, would do nothing that would jeopardize its position in the international.

Then he read the tentative offer made by the employers of the book and job printers last Thursday at the offices of the United Typothetae.

"We won't accept that offer," said Rouse. "Let's stick and have neither arbitration nor compromise."

There was a storm of cheers. While the enthusiasm was at its height, Sigmond Oppenheimer arose and read the resolutions of rejection.

"Resolved," That Typographical Union No. 6, after listening to a report of its executive committee on the book and job printers' strike, in its action in refusing to accept the proposition submitted by the employers' printers.

Ask Further Conferences

"Resolved," That the officers of No. 6 be instructed to notify the employers' printers of the above action and instruct the conference committee to seek further negotiations. And that they be instructed to call a meeting for Sunday, September 28, in the largest hall that can be obtained for the occasion and notify members that a strike vote may be taken."

Another resolution was adopted providing for a levy of 10 per cent on the earnings of members of the union, not merely as a strike fund, it was explained, but to assist men who might require such financial aid in the event of a shutdown of printing houses. The assessment will be used as a loan, it was said by President Rouse, in the event that it is not used for the purposes stated.

Members of Pressmen's Local No. 51, one of the unions that has lost its charter from the international, held a meeting at Washington Irving High School during the afternoon and discussed plans for enforcing their demands for a forty-four-hour week and a \$14 a week increase in wages.

It was agreed that next Wednesday afternoon should be declared a half holiday for the purpose of calling out the full membership for a strike vote.

Five Points Mission Dedicates New Home

The new home of the Five Points Mission, at 69 Madison Street, and its chapel adjoining on Catherine Street, were dedicated yesterday. The Rev. Dr. F. J. Best, superintendent of the mission, announced that its new home was clear of debt. This was due, he said, to the liberality of the city in paying for the old premises when the courthouse site was bought.

The dedication exercises in the chapel were conducted by Bishop Luther P. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The mission was established seventy years ago under the auspices of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society. Until three years ago its mission house was at the junction of Worth, Baxter and Park streets, at the center of the old Five Points district of evil fame. When the new courthouse site was bought the city paid the mission \$250,000 for the property.

Fire Causes Heavy Damage To American Camp in France

PARIS, Sept. 21.—A large fire which started this morning in the American military camp at Miramas and threatened for a time to spread to the neighboring nitrate depots and gunpowder factories at St. Chamasse, was finally brought under control after causing considerable damage to the American camp and the industries connected with it.

You do the Talking

When you have a Dictaphone demonstration in your office, you and The Dictaphone do the talking, not the representative. You talk a letter or two into the mouthpiece. And The Dictaphone talks them to your secretary while she transcribes them. It's a mighty interesting and valuable experience for you both. Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration.

Phone Worth 7250—Call at 280 Broadway
There is but one Dictaphone, trade-marked "The Dictaphone," made and merchandised by the Columbia Graphophone Company

THE DICTAPHONE

Steel Strike Hailed by Aliens As 'Revolution'

Continued from page 1

break beams and the bumpers. He is of medium height, thin, blue-eyed and a bit stooped.

Soft-spoken though he is, it is not difficult to perceive a certain hard bitterness underneath. An almost academic vocabulary is occasionally made picturesque by a selection of oft-expetives spoken coolly. It is then that you see the bitterness.

Embittered Against World Early in Life

The grimness of the rough-and-tumble of existence for the average man caught Foster young and embittered his life, or, rather embittered him against the world as constituted. He has the mental attitude of leisurely striving to get even with that offensive world. Life has made him weary, but he is tireless. His bitterness is impersonal. He would sit down to-morrow if Judge Gary would give him a chance and talk to the judge in a casual, indifferent sort of way, just as if they were two wayfarers brought together by chance. He rather admires the way the judge is playing the steel strike game, though he thinks the chairman of the board has not been kept fully informed of the situation by his subordinates—that is he admires the judge for his courage.

Unlike his side partner, John Fitzpatrick, who is chairman of the committee, Foster never declines to talk to newspaper men and usually says a little, whereas Fitzpatrick always declines and always says a lot—such as he is. Foster says that he has learned to talk less and do more. Facts appeal to him less and do more. Facts appeal to him less and do more. Facts appeal to him less and do more.

Union Men in Gary, Ind., Quit Ahead of Schedule

GARY, Ind., Sept. 21.—It was admitted by officials of the United States Steel Corporation that union men were failing to report for work as their shifts came around to-night, but not enough were out to cripple the plants, they said.

More men are expected to quit to-morrow morning, but it was stated that enough men have signified their intention of remaining to keep the plants operating.

It was announced to-night that Gary would be the general headquarters for the strike movement, with John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee, in charge. John H. De Young will be in charge at South Chicago and W. Z. Foster at Pittsburgh.

Steam and operating engineers whose international officers had announced they would not join the steel strike, voted 70 to 6 to walk out to-morrow. Union engineers at South Chicago also decided to strike.

Four Plants Are Closed At Steubenville, Ohio

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 21.—From present indications, according to union leaders, only one of five plants in this district will be in operation to-morrow when the mill workers' strike begins. The one plant is the Weirton Steel Company's mill at Weirton, W. Va. Officials of the company expect enough loyal workers to report to enable operations. The Carnegie Steel Company's plant at Mingo Junction and the Riverside furnaces at a plant of Weirton Company at Steubenville shut down to-day. The Laclede Iron Works suspended operations Saturday night.

Germans Hear Americans Are Sending Big Relief Stores

BERLIN, Sept. 21 (By The Associated Press).—"Die Freiheit" in the article dealing with a fund that is being raised in the United States in behalf of the needy residents of the Erzgebirge district of Saxony says that German-Americans not only are sending funds but milk, cocoa, rice and sugar, which will alleviate the "fearful misery" there.

The situation in Erzgebirge is described by "Die Freiheit" as deplorable. It says 50 per cent of the children of the poorer classes are without winter clothing and shoes; that children ten years old often weigh only thirty pounds, and that tuberculosis is increasing among the people at an alarming rate.

Wilson Blamed For 'Outrageous' Labor Demands

Republican Publicity Association Charges Political Collusion Between Administration and Unions

His Speeches 'Demagogic' Remarks in West Called Radical; Gompers Attacked on Boston Police Strike Stand

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—That "collusion" between the Wilson Administration and organized labor is Russianizing the United States is charged by the Republican Publicity Association, through its president, Jonathan Bourne, in a statement to-day.

"Federal Union or labor union" was the statement asked. "Constitutional government or soviet government? Reign of laws or reign of men? Congress or commune?"

"Such are the alternatives which make their introduction to the American people in the Boston situation. There can be no escape. Eventually the people must choose. This is but a preliminary test of strength between the rule of the people and the rule of class. By assuming personal charge of the strike of the Boston policemen's union and demanding reinstatement of those traitors to the public peace who forsook their posts and imperiled the safety of the metropolis of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Samuel Gompers has, for himself, and on behalf of the giant organization which he directs, challenged constituted authority and aligned the American Federation of Labor definitely against the laws of an autonomous portion of this republic."

After commending the stand taken by Governor Coolidge the statement continues:

"When the soldiers delivered Boston from the wolves the strikers retreated from their position, hoping for greater strength in the future. They now demand reinstatement and in this demand they are backed up by Gompers and his Federation."

Trial of Strength

"Here comes the trial of strength between organized labor, with its threat of a huge sympathetic strike, and the state itself. That the state will triumph there seems no doubt, thanks to the courage of Coolidge. But that organized labor will retire sullen and vengeful seems equally certain, for this will have been its first major defeat. It will consolidate for a mightier attack, which may be directed against the entire nation. And unless that drive is crushed the Republic will be Russified."

"Who is responsible for these outrageous demands, this uncompromising attitude, this insurrection of organized labor? The answer cannot be evaded. It is the Wilson Administration. Capital and labor had been antagonistic for years. And both were at fault. But they were more and more frequently drawing together in peaceful settlement of disputes when Woodrow Wilson became Chief Magistrate and commenced his tirades against capital and his political exploitation of labor, making Mr. Gompers his chief dupe in the process."

In September, 1915, we witnessed the most infamous deal ever recorded in this country between the Administration and class, when the four brotherhoods forced through the Adamson law.

Labor and a Third Term

"How much further Mr. Wilson proposes to advance in this direction we will have no means of ascertaining until he declares himself at the labor conference in October, but his radical remarks and appeals to demagoguery in the West at this time give little encouragement of any lasting peace between capital and labor. If he sticks to his plan of running for a third term he will be compelled to rely on labor for reelection, and, judging from the past, there is no length to which he will not go to secure labor support."

"Four more years of Wilson would mean the end of constitutional government in the United States. It has been well nigh in abeyance for the last six years. The Frankenstein he has created

Best & Co.

Men's Fine All-Wool Suits

"Made in Our Own Shops"

37.50

EVERY man has his pet theories about how he would have his clothes made. A faulty button, or a badly cut lining, may divorce him for life from clothes ready-made.

Every Best suit is made as nearly perfect as human skill and long experience in fine tailoring can produce. "A Best customer once, a Best customer for life."

Men's Fall Overcoats

Of pure worsted vicuna finish knit weave, the most satisfactory weight overcoat produced. Shower-proof and non-wrinkling. 34.50

Best & Co.

Fifth Ave. at 35th St.

Men's Shop—Fifth Floor. Est. 1879 Entrance—1 West 35th St.

You Never Pay More at Best's

Best & Co.

Fifth Ave. at 35th St.

Men's Shop—Fifth Floor. Est. 1879 Entrance—1 West 35th St.

You Never Pay More at Best's

would ultimately destroy him in the course of overthrowing American institutions. Not until this country is rid of Mr. Wilson, the fomenter of class discords, will capital and labor be able to get together and talk it over, man to man."

Industrial Harmony Conference Is Called

BOUND BROOK, N. J., Sept. 21.—A state industrial harmony conference has been called for October 14 by the New Jersey Cooperative Industrial Commission, of which Warren C. King is chairman. Capital, labor and agriculture will be represented at the meeting, which is timed to follow the convention of the State Federation of Labor. The latter will be asked to join in promoting plans for industrial peace.

"This gathering will be in no sense political," said Mr. King, who is one of the candidates for Governor in the Republican primaries. "What we want in New Jersey is cooperation, which shall succeed in ironing out differences, real or apparent, and shall succeed in increasing rather than limiting production."

Among those named by Mr. King in the Cooperative Industrial Commission as conferees are: For capital—Colonel Austen Colgate of Colgate & Co.; Peter Smith of the Barbour Flax Spinning Company and Kirk Brown, president of the Condensite Company of America. For the State Federation of Labor—President Arthur A. Quinn, Vice President F. M. Edwards, Secretary Henry F. Hilfers and Hugh V. Reilly of the International Association of Machinists. For agriculture—Dr. Jacob G. Lipmann, dean and director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment stations; Walter H. Havens of the New Jersey State Grange, C. N. Warner and L. Willard Minch.

Employers Held Liable In Anthrax Death Claim

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The Appellate Division of the Third Department has handed down a decision in a Binghamton case, which for the first time establishes the liability of employers for injuries or death from anthrax.

Mrs. G. L. Eldridge, of Endicott, and her five children will, under this decision, receive compensation for the death of William Eldridge on November 20, 1915, from anthrax with which it is claimed he was infected at the Endicott-Johnson plant, while employed as a hide sorter.

The evidence showed that a few days before his death Eldridge received a slight cut on the neck in an Endicott barber shop while being shaved and from this cut anthrax developed. The liability company held that the infection might have been obtained in the barber shop while being shaved and from this cut anthrax developed.

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Boston Unions Decide Against General Strike

Central Body Unanimously Indorses President's Report That the Time for Move Is Not Opportune

Tabulated Vote Withheld

Leader Infers Protest May Come Later; Assessment Made to Benefit Police

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The Boston Central Labor Union, at a meeting to-day for the purpose of determining its attitude toward the police strike in this city, decided against calling a general strike at this time.

The report of President Michael J. O'Donnell, on behalf of the committee of seventeen, which has been in charge of the situation for the Central Labor Union, that the time is not opportune for the ordering of a general strike, was unanimously accepted. No rollcall of unions for reports on their individual strike votes was held.

"The members of the committee," President O'Donnell said, "find it advisable not to announce the organization of the situation for the Central Labor Union, that the time is not opportune for the ordering of a general strike, was unanimously accepted. No rollcall of unions for reports on their individual strike votes was held."

"We will go along slowly, coolly, calmly and collected, and when the time comes for organized labor to make a protest the public will know that nobody will be to blame but the authorities, who refuse to make a move to avert it."

"If we announced the results of our tabulations of the strike vote to-day everybody outside of organized labor would be surprised at the number of men and women who have pledged themselves as being ready to make the fight for the 1,400 policemen of this city."

"Your committee recommends that a progressive report be received and requests that all the financial aid possible be voted for the striking policemen."

Army Food Delay Angers Housewives

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Vigorous protests against the slow delivery of army food ordered through the parcels post have been made to many members of the House and Senate.

Short Work Day Menaces Fuel Supply in Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (By The Associated Press).—Berlin has a gas supply for only three days, says the "Tageblatt." On the basis of this information the Mayor has sent urgent telegrams to the Minister of the Interior and the Imperial Coal Commissioner asking for assistance.

AT SAKS TO-DAY

The Most Remarkable Event of Its Kind Ever Announced!

An Advance Sale of Men's Fur-Lined Coats

At 30% to 50% Below Their Actual Value

Saks & Company this year more than at any previous time, is bent upon keeping prices down. This sale is just one indication of our effort in this direction. Every coat in the collection is worth from 30% to 50% more than when we secured them. You effect this saving by making your selections now—instead of later, when the cold weather sets in. We repeat—this is the most remarkable event of its kind ever announced.

Here are the Coats—perfect in their expert tailormanship; lined with furs of the finest quality:

Marmot Lined Coats with luxurious Persian Lamb Collar Now Only \$100.00

Marmot Lined Coats with large shawl Otter Collars Now Only \$125.00

Natural Muskrat and Marmot Lined Coat with shawl collars of Otter or Persian Lamb Now Only \$150.00

Handsome Burberry, Cheviot and Imported Mixture Coats, lined with Natural Muskrat or Marmot. Large Otter Collars Now Only \$175.00

Dressy Oxford Grey and Fine Black Cloth Coats, handsomely lined with Marmot, showing large Collars of Hudson Seal or Otter Now Only \$195.00

Japanese Mink Lined Broadcloth Coats with large Otter Collar Now Only \$229.50

Mink Lined Coats with luxurious collar of Mink Size 38 Now Only \$375.00

None sent C. O. D., Exchanged or on approval Sixth Floor.

Broadway Saks & Company At 34th St

Saks

CLOTHES OF CUSTOM QUALITY

TO use the word tailoring in connection with foundry-made clothes is